THE RINGSIDERS GIVE THE EARLY ROUNDS TO COLONEL ROOSEVELT

not begin to picture Col. Roosevelt's defensive tactics and his characteristic attitude toward the jury. Something of his nimble and acute intelligence is revealed by the record, but much is lost. Roosevelt testifies not with voice some, but with eyes, ears, mouth, chin and both legs and both arms. He is simply in a high state of eruption from the moment he takes his seat in the witness chair until the moment the infuriated Mr. Ivins is willing to call it a day.

The Barnes Successes.

On behalf of Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ivins has scored these points:

That certain portions of the Bayne committee report referring to the immunity of gambling houses and other munity of gambling houses and other illegal resorts in Albany are not admissible as evidence.

That Roosevelt had laid claim to almost divine prerogatives in Judging the words and deeds of other men. Proof not begin to picture Col. Roosevelt's de- | printing.

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The frank friendliness of the Colonel's manner toward the jurors, the confidential tome apparently used for their benefit alone, the falsetto churchle that accompanies nearly every hit scored against Ivins, the buildog chin sho of when he smacks planed all of the Mr. The standard of the Mr. The standard in the stage of the sawdust trail, the uplifted forefinger adminishing Ivins and even his own lawyer, the negative shakes of the head as he refused to submit to Howers's desire that certain letters be ruled out, the glanee of amiability and the smile of trust that he turns on Ivins when that gentleman asks him if he will accept or concede such and such a point, his bigh deference to the Justice, even to the point of saluting the Justice with right and to see level on leaving the stand or asking for some small privilege—not be appreciated.

It is practically impossible to describe them in mere words. Maybe you will get a pretty fair notion of what it must be if you are told that this reporter has heard half a dozen times.

What a shame it is that the talky-movic lastir recording this case: The concern that had the privilege of putting her Colonel in a combination moving picture and talking machine would make all the money in the country."

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It is upon the "final judge" topic that Mr. Ivins has inco-santly harped in his attempt to show the jury that Col. Hoosevelt has assumed to be a world monitor while privately accepting the support of the wicked.

Mr. lvins's Objective.

to be. In this general effort he emphasizes his minor point that Col. Roosevel approved of Barnes and of Barnes's through, no one opposing it. works until Barnes refused to take his

Orders.
Mr. Ivins seeks to bring out that the Mr. Ivins seeks to bring out that the Colonel never said a hard word about Barnes until Barnes got the better of him in 1911 and later was a predominant factor in his rejection by the Republican to break away from his national convention of 1912. And Mr. Ivins is trying to show further that Col. Ivins is trying to show further that Col. Rossevelt took the same course with other men, notably with Lou Payn, who

grainst racetrack betting. The offered proof of this is Roosevelt's conversations with Senators Davenport and Newcomb, who said that Barnes ordered his Albany county Senator, Grattan, to turn against the bill.

1000 to \$150,0000.

The Hewitt bill imposing an annual tax of \$2 on motorcycles, a horse-power tax on commercial vehicles instead of the flat \$5 tax and \$2 a seat as an annual tax on jitney buses engaged in interpretation.

turn against the bill.

That Barnes killed the Hughes direct interurban traffic was passed in both primaries measure. The offered proof of this is that Senator Davenport was aware of the bipartisan arrangement aware of the bipartisan arrangement between Boss Barnes and Boss Murphy

nware of the bipartisan arrangement between Boss Barnes and Boss Murphy by which Barnes Republicans and Murphy by which Barnes Republicans and Murphy Democrats joined to choke the measure to death.

Hhat Barnes, acting under Senator Platt's orders, tried to kill the franchise tax bill and labored with Roosevelt to convince him it was an undesirable measure. The offered proof of this is Roosevelt's testimony as to the conversations with Barnes.

That Barnes continued his secret arrangement with Murphy by using Murphy Democrats to elect Alids, a Barnes Republican, as president of the Senate to succeed John Raines, and that Murphy used Earnes Republicans to save Senator Stillwell, charged with bribery, from expulsion from the Senate. The offered proof of this is Roosevelt's testimony regarding talks with Senators Davenport, Newcomb and Himman.

That Barnes was a boss whose motto was "The people are not fit to govern themselves, but must be governed by verty organizations without leaders and you can't have leaders without money." The ffered proof of this is Roosevelt's testimony about conversations with Barnes, That Barnes was a large beneficiary ony about conversations with Barnes. That Barnes was a large beneficiary from the corrupt printing ring in Ab-

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State from establishing a printing nouse. The offered proof of this is Wherein the Record Falls.

Barnes's letter to Roosevelt in 1899 adover the tittering of the crowds and mitting that he would be hard hit financer over the vaudeville features that are so array of questions and answers—does cially if the State were to do its own pronounced. Mr. Barnes went to Al-

Mr. Ivins as an Examiner.

However, it must not be taken for granted that Col. Roosevelt has escaped without a scratch. For four days of his five days testimony he has been up against a lawyer who has proved to be a marvellous student of human nature at well as a masterly cross-examiner. He happens to be also an enthusiastic entomologist.

A student of politics, a distinguished figure in the Republican party of his city and State, Mr. Ivins is under no handican in questioning the Colonel as about political happenings. His wit flashes continually, as for example, in the session of yesterday afternoon when in reply to Roosevelt's reminder that Ryan had contributed \$500,000 to the Parker fund, he said dryly: "Yes, you were both playing for pretty high stakes."

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starting the Colonel managed to side step to safety. There has, perhaps never been a finer exhibition of mental footwork in the history of the human race.

That Barnes sought to present the step to see that determination burning in his eyes as he sits at his counsel table and turns his scornful glance upon the man who is getting the most fun out of the case.

It is very easy to see that Mr. Barnes.

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Mr. Ivins knows. He has already extanced the handshaking, smiles, clicking cameras and the shouting populace. Mr. Barnes is quiet, reserved, dignified. He has gone blocks out of his way to avoid the crowd and the photographers.

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this constant jibes—"You were at that
time acting in the cause of righteousness?" or "At that time, Mr. Roosevelt,
you regarded Mr. Barnes as a Dr.
Jekyll kind of boss?" or, "So you really
believe that you are final judge of all
men's acts, do you?"

Surely an ex-President of the United
States was never so contemptuously
chided.

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LEGACY OF \$64,000,000 LEFT BY LEGISLATURE

Liquor Tax Wins Out.

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These may be summarized briefly, taking up first the successes of Col.

Roosevelt's counsel.

The session ended without the passage of any bills reorganizing the Public office went through the Senate on a party vote of 32 to 12. It already had passed, but didn't succeed and it was

Rosevelt's counsel.

That Boss Barnes did have a secret arrangement with Boss Murphy by which each was to help the other get desirable legislation or command certain offices. The offered proof of this is Barnes's conversation with William Loeb, Jr., when Barn's told Loeb in the Sheehan Senatorial fight of 1911 that he couldn't use the Republican organization to elect an independent Democration to elect an independent Democratic Leader Wagner as "the last of the rippers and the appropriation of \$1,000,000 was given the Industrial Commission, which is to run the Labor Department and Compensation Commission. This means a saving of \$300,000 from the appropriation for \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,000 from the appropriation being cut from \$300,000 from \$300,0

houses on a party vote, the Democrats claiming it was another grab for patronage. Senator Wagner also op-posed the bill extending the signature law to the primaries in New York city, but said he would vote for it if the ex

Senators George F. Argetsinger of Monroe and George F. Thompson of Niagara called attention to the fact that Rosevelt took the same course with other men, notably with Lou Payn, who was acceptable enough, according to Mr. Ivins, until he tried to show that Roosevelt was not eligible for the Governorblin.

The bill designed to boost the excise licenses in Queens and The Bronx failed to pass. Many saloons would have had to pay \$750 for their tax and an increase of 25 per cent, if this measure had gone through, instead of paying \$150, as they do under their present was in deference to the wing \$150, as they do under their present bill was passed.

bill was passed.

was 10 o'clock before the conference broke up and the Legislature moved along to adjournment.

Budget to Be Larger.

Chairman Sage of the Senate Finance Committee issued a long statement ex

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plaining that while the budget of the State is large in comparison with former years "it will be larger with each succeeding year" and the "charge of extended the Comptroller, Agriculture and for the Comptroller, Agriculture and the "charge of extended the player" and the "charge of extended the Comptroller, Agriculture and the Comptroller, Agriculture an

the Legislature were as follows:
Appropriation bill, \$33,500,000,
Supply bill, \$5,500,000,
Construction bill, \$33,800,000,
Special bills, \$8,200,000,
Local bills, \$450,000,
Special canal bill, \$3,854,000,

Sinking funds, \$9,000,000. Senator Sage calls attention to the being taken for a salary classification of the State service, "which it is hoped than signar being taken for a salary classification of the State service, "which it is hoped than signar being taken for a salary classification of the State service, "which it is hoped than signar being taken for a salary classification of the State service, "which it is hoped than signar being taken for a salary classification of the State service, "which it is hoped will result not only in a reduction of expense but also in a large increase in the papers have been harping on the local formulation of the State service, "which it is hoped will result not only in a reduction of expense but also in a large increase in ent Legislature, and says steps are now Mr. Whitman already has signed 354 Convention."

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The Assembly Rules Committee killed Commissions.

Thirty-fourth Street

for the Comptroller, Agriculture and Hospital commissions, Fiscal Supervisor, Conservation Commission, Highway and ceeding year" and the "charge of extravagance is absolutely groundless."

"We have reached a time when the State should resolutely set its face against new activities." says Senator Sage. "The State of New York has taken on itself, sometimes wisely, sometimes not, so many activities looking toward large expenditures that it is well to pause and find out where we are going."

for the Comptroller, Agriculture and Hospital commissions, Fiscal Supervisor, Conservation Commissions, Highway and Insurance departments show a decrease of \$202,000 from last year. Increases are noted for Secretary of State, \$55,-000; Attorney-General, \$19,000; Excise Department, \$116,000; Tax Department, \$100,000, and Banking Department, \$47,000.

"These increases are accounted for by "These increases are accounted for by increased activities," declared Senator 27, four weeks ahead of this one. Last

The Finance chairman suggested that the beginning of the fiscal year the bare and 1,502 in the Assembly compared with 1,646 Senate bills and 1,709 come to New York." the Mayor said. Assembly bills this year. At adjournment time last year only ninety laws priations for new prison work by the priations for new prison work by the next Legislature, and says steps are now the print time last year only ninety laws had been approved by the Governor. Mr. Whitman already has signed 354 fundamental source, the Constitutional laws.

the State insurance fund as a separate body. The measure had passed the Senate.

to dispose of than most Governors have had to contend with. He is expected to have signed or vetoed them by May 20, when he will start for the San Fran-

year 1,326 bills were introduced in the

gast there will be a "Welcome" mat on the city's doorstep when the Legislative Committee comes down from Albany to investigate New York's fiscal condition.

The committee comes down from Albany to it will give the city an opportunity to show that the public is back of the Mayor in his demand that manda ory committee will be welcomed." Mr. Prendergast was even fervent about it.

velop later."
Mr. McAneny remarked that an in

vestigation would be helpful, if impail tial. He added:
"One thing is certain: If the investigation is entered into in the proper spirit dent McAneny and Comptroller Prenderand carried out honestly it will open in

legislation be repealed."

The Comptroller said the Senator Brown would be ch the committee was proof that the in quiry would be "conducted in a states-manlike manner."

The receipts for the week at the Cu-

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